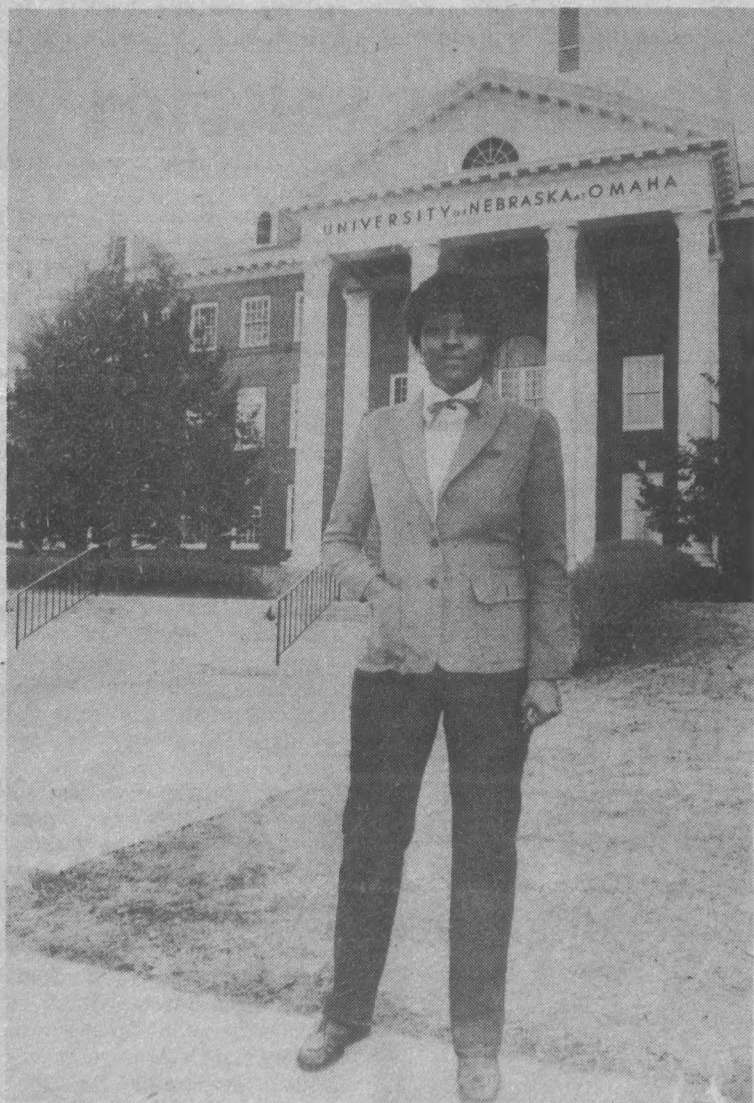


Hoover names Langford new student regent



Florene Langford, newly appointed student regent, anticipates a busy schedule for her year in office. Langford will represent UNO at the Jan. 17 Regent's meeting. (photo by Denise Tatum)

System foils cheaters

If students had a harder time "beating the system" this semester it was probably because they were only allowed to register at their assigned times, according to Dr. Gardner Van Dyke, vice chancellor of student academic services.

The stricter policy may have upset some students who had planned to register early, he said, but the tougher stance made registration flow more smoothly.

The number of students registered this semester won't be determined until later this semester.

Approximately 245 freshmen registered for the first time, and about 230 students transferred to UNO, according to Mary Mudd,

director of freshmen orientation.

The entering freshmen and transfer students attended orientation sessions to acquaint them with the campus and to help them register for classes.

Student leaders conducted tours of the campus, gave advice, and helped the new students plan schedules. Advisors from each college informed students of requirements and answered questions.

Following orientation, study skills seminar gave tips on studying, taking notes, and using reference materials. Students who missed the seminar should contact Mudd at Ext. 2677 for more information.

Inside

The men's track team is off to the races! Their first contest is tomorrow at Drake University. For a preview, turn to page 10.

Dr. Mary Williamson has been promoted to assistant to Chancellor Weber. To find out how she feels about her new job, check out the story on page 3.

New columnist Joyce Duenow tells us how she feels about the types who cheat at registration. For a day brightening chuckle, don't miss her column on page 4.

Florene Langford is in, and she's got lots of work to do. Find out about some of her new programs; read on to page 5.

By ANNE SHURLIFF

The controversy is over. Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, has declared Florene Langford the winner of the disputed president/regent election.

In a decision handed down Tuesday, Hoover overrode the Student Court recommendation to hold a second run-off election. Such an election, Hoover said, would serve no useful purpose.

Hoover also ruled that there was no evidence of fraud in the election, which would automatically invalidate the results.

Based on these factors, Hoover ruled that the student court had overstepped their authority in declaring the run-off election invalid. He did uphold the fine issued by the court, and verified an additional \$25 fine imposed by the Election Commission.

"It is likely that she (Florene) will be sworn in this week," Hoover said. William Swanson, vice president for government relations and corporate secretary to the Board of Regents, has the authori-

ty to swear Langford in to office.

The Board has the option to approve or deny Langford's appointment, but no denial is expected.

Pfeffer will serve

Losing candidate Mark Pfeffer said he will still serve student government in the capacity of SG treasurer. Pfeffer said that "disgusted is a mild word" to describe the way he feels about all the controversy surrounding the election.

"It just means that student government lost a lot of credibility with the students," Pfeffer said.

Pfeffer felt that part of the problem was the lack of communication between all the parties involved. And the fact that a final decision was delayed over the semester break will make it even more rushed and confusing when Langford officially takes office.

But Pfeffer intends to make it as easy as possible for Katie Rinn's successor. "Florene and I won't have any problems working together," he said. Despite their differences during the campaign, Pfeffer said that "we're still good friends."

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Students give support AAUP states position

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) rejected a final ultimatum from the Board of Regents negotiators.

According to Bernard Kolasa, president of the UNO chapter of the AAUP, "We have not closed the door on negotiations with the board."

"They (the Regents) issued us an ultimatum. We could accept their latest proposal, or reject it. We chose to reject it," he continued.

James Maynard, a spokesman for the Regents' negotiating team, said that the main holdup now is the union's insistence on negotiating "non-mandatory topics."

According to Maynard, the Regents consider matters of deciding what programs will be offered, who will be hired and fired, and the general questions of university governance to be "non-mandatory."

In short, anything not dealing with the financial issues should not be under negotiation, Maynard said.

Kolasa feels this is unfair. While financial considerations are of primary importance, the

other questions should be addressed in any new contract tendered, he said.

The latest proposal from the Regents provided for an average pay increase of 10.4 percent for the faculty. The AAUP is requesting a 17.5 percent increase, but that figure is "flexible," according to Kolasa.

Other areas covered in the Regents' proposal include a fringe benefit package corresponding with that held by the Lincoln campus professors and those associated with the Med Center; continuance of the present guidelines regarding leaves of absence and holidays; and specific guarantees regarding tenure, promotion, and reduction or elimination of faculty positions.

Kolasa feels that the union's rejection of this proposal will almost inevitably lead to impasse.

Maynard refused to use the word "impasse" but admitted that "we are at loggerheads." The next step on the part of the Regents would be to file a petition with the Nebraska Commission of Industrial Relations, charging

the AAUP with refusal to bargain in good faith.

The AAUP is receiving support from a new group on campus, the Students for Quality Education.

John Hulett, a member of the four person committee that heads the group, said they have already had an open show of support for the union.

The group picketed last month's graduation ceremonies at the Fieldhouse. Hulett said the picketing served two purposes — to let the students know that a problem exists, and to show the union members that some students are behind them all the way.

The next step, Hulett said, is to circulate a petition protesting the lack of settlement between the AAUP and the Regents. The petition already contains around 350 signatures, Hulett said, and they hope to get 2,000 to sign before they submit the petition to the state Unicameral, Governor Thone and the Board of Regents.

"Without good quality pay for our instructors, how can we (the students) expect a quality education?" Hulett asked.



Members of AAUP and the Students for Quality Education brave the cold weather to make their point. The groups picketed outside the Fieldhouse prior to the Dec. 20 graduation. The AAUP turned down a "final" contract proposal tendered by the Regents' negotiating team. Union president Bernard Kolasa feels that the Union position must almost inevitably lead to impasse. (photo by John Melingagio)

Graduates: talent needed

A doctor of philosophy, 128 graduate, and 410 undergraduate degrees were conferred at the 1980 UNO winter commencement Dec. 20 at the Fieldhouse.

The doctor of philosophy degree in political science was presented to Verne H. McClurg, director of Campus Security at UNO.

A total of 128 masters degrees were awarded, including 16 master of arts, 70 master of science, 16 master of business administration, 17 master public administration and nine masters from the College of Social Work.

Medallions went to 48 students graduating with honors.

The College of Business Administration presented the largest number of undergraduate degrees with 101 students receiving their bachelor of science in business administration. One graduate received summa cum laude honors, while four magna cum laude and three cum laude degrees were conferred.

The college of Arts and Sciences graduated 29 students with bachelor of arts degrees and 47 with bachelor of science. Among these, four graduated summa cum laude, eight magna

cum laude and four cum laude.

Bachelor of science in education degrees were received by 55 graduates in the College of Education, three summa cum laude, three magna cum laude and five cum laude.

The College of Public Affairs awarded four different undergraduate degrees to 43 students. Bachelor of science degrees went to 29 in criminal justice, 11 in social work, two in public administration and one in urban studies. Summa cum laude honors went to one, while two graduated magna cum laude.

In the College of Fine Arts nine graduates received bachelor degrees, six in fine arts, two in music and one in music merchandising. One student graduated summa cum laude and one magna cum laude.

Twelve bachelor of science in home economic degrees were awarded by the College of Home Economics.

The College of Engineering and Technology presented 39 graduates with five different degrees. Bachelor of science degrees included three in civil engineering, three in industrial technology and 15 in engineering

technology. Associate of science in engineering technology degrees went to 15 and associate of science in technology degrees went to three. Honors included one magna cum laude, one cum laude and two with distinction.

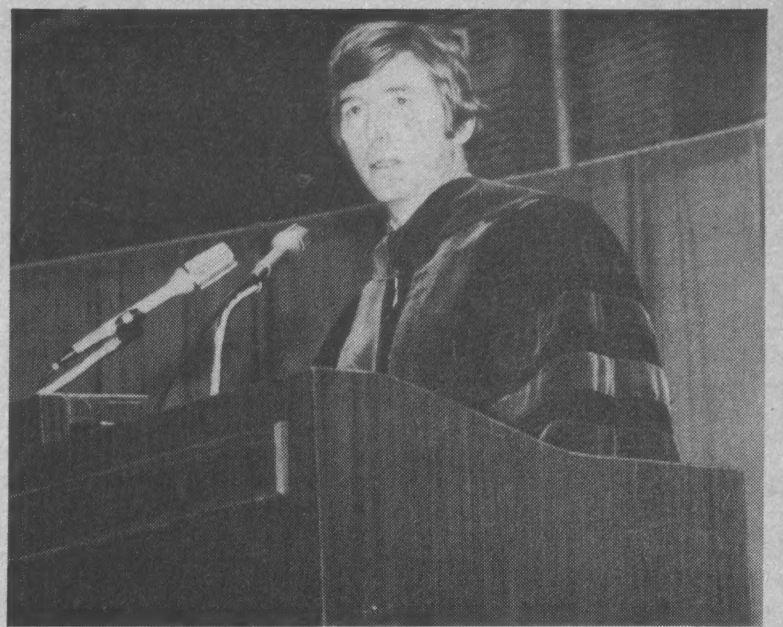
Because of programs involving both UNO and UNL, the degrees from the Colleges of Home Economics and Engineering Technology were awarded by UNL.

The Air Force ROTC detachment 470 awarded six reserve commissions, including two named as distinguished graduates.

Nebraska's outgoing congressional representative, John Cavanaugh, addressed the graduates. He noted that the most important part of their education is a personal commitment to the pursuit of truth in both professional and personal lives.

"Your talent, knowledge and wisdom that you have acquired here are desperately needed for the salvation not only of our society but for the determination of the destiny of our own species of people," he told the graduates.

He reminded them to "appreciate what has gone before and add to it."



Outgoing congressional representative John Cavanaugh addressed the Dec. 20 graduates

in the Fieldhouse. Cavanaugh said the pursuit of truth is all-important. (by John Melingagio)

Past editor selected

Cate Peterson has been hired as adviser of the UNO Gateway. Peterson is a UNO graduate and a former Gateway editor.

Steve Jordon, Gateway adviser for the past five years, resigned. Jordon, a World Herald reporter, accepted an assignment change

and will be reporting on higher education.

Peterson is currently working for the World Herald as a copy editor for the womens news section. Peterson's professional experience includes writing, reporting and editing.

Peterson said she has a good understanding of the concepts of libel law as it applies to communications. "I know the trouble spots and where to go if a problem should arise."

Peterson applied for the advisor position because "I've always been interested in the Gateway. I think it's a great place for college students to learn."

Peterson said the most important role of the adviser is to be available to answer any questions.

The adviser critiques each issue of the Gateway, arranges meetings with new staff editors, and brings legal and ethical questions to the attention of the Publication Board.

The adviser also serves as executive secretary to the Student Publication Board and acts as a liaison between Gateway staff editors and Dr. Warren Francke, who is responsible for the administration of the Applied Journalism course.

The major responsibility of the adviser is to offer professional guidance on legal and ethical questions and also provide advice and commentary concerning the reporting, editing and news judgement of the Gateway staff.

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Revision requested

A university-wide Ad Hoc Committee made major revisions in the new student press guidelines before sending them to the Board of Regents for action at their January meeting.

Chairman Todd Simon told the other members of the UNO Student Publication Board Jan. 9 that the committee "apparently had met for the last time." He also said he expects the Regents to accept the guidelines. If they are passed, the new guidelines will take effect immediately.

The Board of Regents set up the Ad Hoc Committee a few months ago. They specifically asked that a rule be included in the proposal which would remove some of the influence the Student and Faculty Senates would have on the selection process of the two campus Publication Boards.

A new selection process for the Publication Board members was designed by the Ad Hoc Committee.

The old method of choosing board members allowed the Faculty and Student Senates to vote in their members, two from the faculty and four from the student body.

Under the new guidelines the Faculty and Student Senates will nominate several people for the board seats, and the chancellor of each of the campuses can either accept or deny the nominations.

If the chancellor chooses, he can deny all of the nominations and ask for more. He is not obliged to tell why he disapproved the nominations.

Simon felt that a public statement should be made by the chancellor telling his reasons for denial of the nominations.

He was unable to get any support from the committee when he suggested that the chancellor make a statement explaining his approval or denial of the nominations.

Williamson appointed to aid UNO Chancellor Weber



Williamson

Communication professor Mary Williamson has relinquished her status as a full-time instructor to accept a position as the executive assistant to UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

Williamson will retain part-time teaching status while concentrating chiefly on her administrative duties. Williamson described those duties as assisting in communication and "troubleshooting."

"There is a wide range of activities that none of us realize," said Williamson in describing her new assignment. She said her appointment will allow Weber to devote more time to the most important problems, which go through his office.

Williamson said she has already been assigned to study parking costs and to work with University Relations on the

Academy, Business, and Community breakfast series.

"I didn't apply for just an executive position with a chancellor," said Williamson, "but I applied to assist this chancellor," adding that she has respected Weber's work since his hiring during Williamson's term as Faculty Senate president.

Williamson, who has been an active participant in campus politics, had to give up her membership in the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) in order to accept her new post. Williamson said she is proud of her teaching status and does not see her withdrawal from AAUP as a source of conflict.

"I have never felt that faculty and administration should be adversaries," said Williamson. "I think that my coming from the faculty should help in my new job."

Williamson said now that she is in an administrative role "I don't think it would be appropriate for me to express my views" on the continuing conflict between the AAUP and the administration.

This semester Williamson will teach an introductory mass communications course.

Offices ready by Jan. 26 Moves behind schedule

The Registrar, Admissions and Financial Aid Offices will begin moving into the newly remodeled Gene Eppley Administration Building about Jan. 26, according to Neil Morgensen, acting assistant vice chancellor for plant management.

Morgensen said the general contractor, F and H Construction Co., had been asked to finish the remodeling by Dec. 15 so departments could begin moving in by Jan. 1. "But, material shortages and material coordination problems have caused the project to be running 30 days behind," he said.

"I think the contractor made a conscientious effort to meet the date requested," Morgensen said. "We knew all along it was a very ambitious schedule to meet."

Three Departments

Morgensen said these three departments will move in first because they serve a large number of the college community and it was felt the end of January would be the least disruptive time for the move. They will be open for business as soon as they move in.

The move, which involves 31 separate departments, will be spread out over 90 days as "we methodically move one department after another," Morgensen said. "We hope to have everyone in by March 15."

Most of these departments are presently located in the old Administration Building or were on the main floor of the Eppley Building before the remodeling began. Those formerly housed in

the Eppley Building have been operating in temporary quarters since June.

New Tenants

The Eppley Building basement which had been used for storage, will house the Computer Network and the Printing and Duplicating Department.

The second level, which had not been fully utilized before, will house the Personnel, Purchasing, and University Relations Departments, among others.

The remodeling was made possible through capital construction allocations from the Nebraska Legislature totaling about \$2.2 million, Morgensen said.

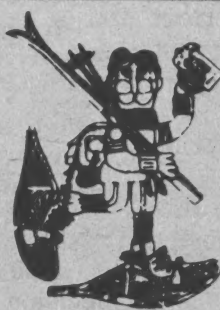
As soon as departments in the

old Administration Building are moved to the new building, temporary remodeling of these vacated areas will begin using "in-house" funds, Morgensen said. This will enable these areas to be used for classroom space and departmental offices.

Renamed

The present Administration Building will be renamed, Morgensen said. The name selection was taken under advisement by the executive staff.

Morgensen said, "This whole operation is going to help us to get people out of the annexes and into permanent facilities." But this won't totally eliminate the need for the annexes, he added.



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Serving lunch from 10:30 am til 1:00 pm. Here we offer you an ever changing daily Special complimented with two soups and an appetizing array of delicious salads.

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Hoover election decision welcomed

Thank God Vice-Chancellor Hoover ended the controversy over who will be our student-regent for 1981. When Hoover named Florene Langford as the new student president-regent, he did us all a favor.

The last two months of bickering between student government treasurer Mark Pfeffer and Florene Langford over the first election in October and the subsequent run-off worried us that nothing would ever come of it all.

The public hearings which the Election Commission held last fall were nothing but free-for-alls.

Half of the room was filled by Langford backers and the other half was filled with Pfeffer followers.

The ridiculous attempts by both parties to appear to follow "perfect parliamentary procedure" wasted most of the time allotted for the hearings.

In the first marathon meeting, both parties submitted dictionary definitions of terms that they disagreed about.

Langford backers offered one dictionary's definition of the term poster and another of flyer. Pfeffer then offered the definitions, but this time from a different dictionary.

It seems that one definition was not enough. Rather than get to the jest of Pfeffer's complaints about Langford's alleged illegal campaign practices, the two parties wasted time bickering about definitions.

This is not only foolish, it is a complete waste of time for all the people attending.

One thing must be said for Susan Seidler, the election commissioner. She

made every attempt to keep order. And at those hearings, that was nearly impossible.

Finally, after what seemed to be an eternity, the election commission ruled that Langford did use illegal campaign practices, and was subsequently fined.

Jim McMahon, a graduate senator in student government, then filed a suit with the student court, alleging that Langford overspent her campaign budget.

The student court ruled with a majority decision that Langford did indeed overspend her account, and fined her \$55.

The court also ruled that another fun-off election should be held.

It appeared that Pfeffer's followers refused to accept that Langford had won. It's really sad when defeat is so difficult to accept.

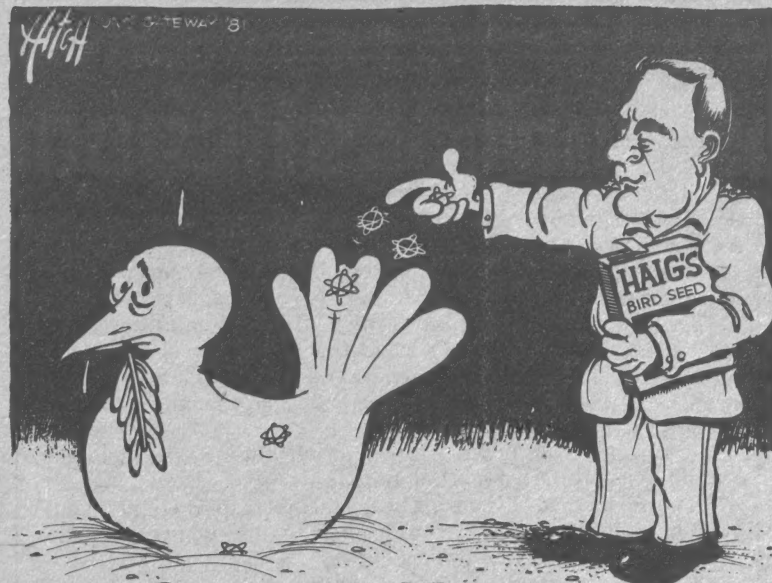
Langford appealed the case to Vice Chancellor Hoover after the student court ruled that she would be fined.

Hoover said that he overrode the decision because a run-off election would serve no purpose.

It's a good thing someone realized that. We were all so tired of the mess.

It's really a shame that Student Government didn't take the initiative, and do something constructive instead of adding to the mass of confusion over the issue.

But, like we said, we can thank Hoover for giving us our student regent. Afterall, she WAS our choice.



Campus Types Joyce Duenow

A new semester. That means two of my favorite things. New I.D. cards (or stickers) and registration.

What I like about the new cards is the thrill when checking to see what else they've made me. Besides just another number. I've been a number before, I can handle it again.

What I wanna know is if I'm an "Ug" again. Two semesters ago I was. My guess is that it stands for "undergraduate."

But it says so much more.

Nine times out of ten I'm made to feel like an "Ug." Especially every time I stand in line like an idiot to register. Nobody needs to print it on my card. I know.

All around me, the Kevin-Quinn types zip in and out of the line, under the bleachers and through the heating ducts. I wait in line.

Someone tells me that UNL students pre-register. Hmmm. Pre-register?

That must mean that their fieldhouse doesn't need to open a concession stand. Our students soon resemble victims of anorexia nervosa.

That must mean there are no peddlers selling blankets, clothing, or burial plots. Some of us wait an awful long time.

I hear UNL does it by mail. That makes sense.

What doesn't make sense are some of the people I've seen move through the lines faster than a campus security officer moving toward an illegally-parked car. You know the types I'm talking about.

Like last summer when a whole bunch of guys raced to the front of the A's through C's. There were enough of them to form a team. And they were all wearing boxer shorts, Adidas and had thigh-sized necks.

How'd they get to the front so fast? They were all graduate students? All 27 of 'em? And not one of them over 18½ years old?

And best friends just happen to be the same year in school and have the same social security numbers.

The true test of the system would be to frisk every student as he exits past the final point. How many class cards do you suppose he'd have tucked inside his coat for friends who can't register until later in the week?

I confess. As a senior, I made it through in 20 minutes.

But, fresh in my mind, are the past two registrations as an "Ug" when it took an hour and a half to find out that my required classes were all filled.

And I ended up with four night classes, an error on the computer, and an excruciating headache.

letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed.

We request that all letters be signed by the author. If a nom de plume is requested or the author wishes not to be identified, the Gateway will honor the request.

Dear Editor,

It is with great disdain, that I must protest! I am referring to the food service ad in the Dec. 10 issue of the Gateway. I am appalled at this blatant blasphemy. Please forgive me if whoever designed this ad is not a Christian, as it appears that this person is not.

As a citizen of a country that prides itself on religious freedom, it sickens me to think that my rights are being infringed upon.

I believe that the Christian and non-Christian students of this university deserve an apology. This apology is due for three reasons: 1. the blasphemy of the

quest.

We serve the right to either withhold or edit any letter submitted.

The letter should be sent to the Gateway office in Annex 32.

most sacred time of the Christian year, 2. the infringement upon the religious freedom of all the peoples of this country, 3. and this ad is in terrifically bad taste.

The severity of this indecency demands an answer.

Mathew J. Rohde

The present editorial staff is not responsible for any ads or copy that appeared in the fall Gateway.

We agree that the food service ad was in poor taste. The fall ad manager was fully responsible for the ad since the editor had no power to withhold ads from the paper.

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up and coming

Notice: The deadline for up and coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday's edition is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.

The UNO Concert Bands will present their special Scholarship Benefit Concert on Wednesday, Jan. 21 (rescheduled Dec. 7 due to the ice storm.) Guest artists from the Omaha Symphony, guest narrator Dave Wingert, and guest conductors Dr. Kermit Peters and Coach Sandy Buda will be performing with the University.

This special concert will benefit the music department's scholarship funds. Although there is no admission charge, everyone is invited to make a contribution to the scholarship fund.

World Religion Day will be observed by the Omaha and Sarpy County Baha'i Communities at a public meeting on Jan. 19th. It will be at Bellevue College Administration Building, Room 113, from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Dave Clark will show a slide presentation called "Israel, Land Many Religions Call Home." Cliff Mason and Ed Rodgers will each give a brief talk on world religion, stressing the oneness of all revealed religions.

An orientation workshop will be held Jan. 21 for participants of the Bostwick-Frohardt photograph project at the Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th St. The workshop will be held in two sessions from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Volunteer workers are needed

to help preserve the collection of Omaha photographer Louis Ray Bostwick and his assistant Homer Frohardt. The collection consists of photographs from the 1860s to the 1940s.

Contact the Bostwick-Frohardt Office at 444-5087 for further information.

A preview opening of artist Dennis Guastella's painting exhibition will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Art Gallery at UNO. Guastella's art works employ acrylics on a variety of surfaces including canvas, plastic board and homemade paper. The display features ruled beads of color within geometric patterns created by such elements as string, wood, plastic and wire.

The one-man exhibition will be displayed 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through Feb. 6 in the Art Gallery.

Brahms, Mozart and Debussy and the Liszt B minor Sonata will highlight the recital presented by Timothy Woolsey. The guest-artist recital will be given on Sunday, Jan. 18 at the Performing Arts Center at UNO.

Dr. Woolsey, an assistant professor of piano at Southwest Texas State University, will also conduct a master class on piano technique on Monday, January 29 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Both events are open to the public with no admission charge.

"...And a One," a program of jazz, ballet, modern and folk dance, will be presented by UNO's modern dance organiza-

tion, The Moving Company.

The performance will be given at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 24 and at 4 p.m. on Jan. 25 in the UNO Health, Physical Education and Recreation building's dance lab (Room 231).

Reservations are requested and may be made by calling 554-2670. There will be a \$2 per person admission fee for adults; children under 12 will be admitted free.

"Gold Dust" will be on stage at the Omaha Community Playhouse Jan. 16 through Feb. 8. Phone 553-0800 for ticket information.

Want to be an "ambassador" to an exotic foreign country? The State Friendship Force will accept applications until Jan 23 for Eastern Nebraskans and Western Iowans.

Pick up applications at First National Center at 1620 Dodge St. or call 987-8070 or 341-8731 for more information.

The paintings of American artist Guy Pene du Bois will be shown at the Joslyn Art Museum from Jan. 10 through March 1. The show includes some 80 works by Pene du Bois and 20 by his students and contemporaries from the early decades of the 20th Century.

"Women Under Pressure, Social and Sexual" will be presented by University of Nebraska Medical Center's Sue Scherer Jones from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Crimson Room.

Student President/Regent Langford sworn into office

BY ANNE SHURTLIFF

It's official. In a decision handed down Tuesday, Florene Langford was declared Student President/Regent.

Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, handled the final appeal on last October's election. Hoover overrode the December student court decision to declare the runoff election invalid.

Langford was sworn into office this week. The first Board of Regents meeting will be held tomorrow morning at the Regents Hall in Lincoln.

Despite the accusations, the appeals, and counter-appeals surrounding the elections, Langford declares herself pleased with the results.

She believes the many disputes helped to jolt students out of their apathy. The various court actions held were "standing room only" affairs, Langford said. An in the run-off election, voter turnout was unusually high, she said.

"It was a bad ordeal as far as student government credibility goes, but that's all over now. I don't want to deal in the past," Langford said.

The student support she has received in past weeks has made the whole affair worthwhile. "The students do care about who serves in student government at UNO," Langford said. "They want people who are new and progressive — who have fresh ideas. They want someone different."

Committee rules

And Langford intends to be different. Her first priority is to review and revise the election committee rules that caused the ruckus in the first place.

She says some of the laws are so vague and inconclusive "that they should have been revised years ago," then maybe there won't be any more disputed elections.

One of her main goals is to establish an advisory cabinet. "It's never been done at UNO, but I think it's necessary," Langford said.

She feels it is impossible for one

person to know "every last thing" that goes on in a university of this size. A cabinet comprised of people from every college embraced by the university system is Langford's solution.

It's a great way to increase student involvement too, she said.

"It would be a purely voluntary service," Langford stressed. Anyone interested in representing his/her college is requested to call the student government office, to make an appointment for an interview.

But those aren't her only concerns.

Parking solution?

Langford has positive ideas on a short-term solution for the always touchy parking situation on campus. She intends to establish a parking task force to investigate the possibility acquiring additional space from area merchants.

"Some of the businesses might be willing to donate parts of their parking lots for certain hours of the day, purely as a good will gesture," Langford said.

If that's not possible, Langford will look into the feasibility of renting space — Nelson's Landing, Bacchus and Crossroads were mentioned as possible sites — and establishing a shuttlebus service, similar to that at Ak-Sar-Ben.

"There's plenty of parking within access of the campus. A way just has to be found to take advantage of it," according to Langford.

Grading scale

Another issue Langford wants to put before the Board of Regents is the possibility of altering the existing grading scale. Right now the university operates under the four point scale, where an A grade merits four points, a grade of B counts three points, and so on.

The alternative is to follow the Lincoln campus's footsteps in adopting a nine-point grade scale. A grade of 'A' would merit nine points, an A-minus would be worth eight points, and a B-plus worth seven.

The new system would encom-

pass grades from A through C-minus. D grades would still result in one point for the student, and a failing grade would merit no points.

"With the new system, a student that misses getting an A by just a few percentage points won't be stuck with the same number of grade points as a student who just barely pulls a B," Langford said.

Langford would also like to resolve the current litigation involving students working with the student government concurrently to serving on student publications.

She considers it a "sad situation that our campus is being penalized for something that happened over there (in Lincoln)." The issue of concurrent service will be voted on during tomorrow's Regents meeting in Lincoln.

Other issues the new president/regent plans to bring before the Board of Regents include:

- the possibility of alternating Board meetings between the three University campuses — UNL, UNO and the Med Center.

- appropriation of funds for a student caravan to attend Board meetings held in Lincoln.

- method for supporting a stronger alliance between the three university campuses.

- the possibility of raising the salary for the Student President/Regent from the present \$750 per year.

McClurg adds Ph.D. to long list of titles

BY JOYCE DUENOW

The former deputy sheriff of Flagstaff, Ariz., leaned back in the chair in his second floor office at Campus Security. He told how he'd been a teacher, earned a master's degree in nine months, seeming to capsule all of the years of hard work almost too quickly as he spoke.

Now Verne McClurg added Ph.D. to the long list of titles. After nine years of study, McClurg received his doctorate at the December commencement at UNO.

He said that it's a "tremendous" feeling. And it was "difficult, no doubt about it." Isn't that what most of us expected to hear?

Then we hear what's not expected. "It's a depressing thing afterward. You have to find yourself again," said McClurg. "You have to set another goal."

The 44-year-old McClurg said it can be "scary coming to an end after all those years."

With his third college degree behind him, McClurg might want to let the rest of his family catch up. Wife Darlene is currently a home economics junior at UNO. And daughter, Robin, is a sophomore majoring in music at UNO.

But, although he's a leader in education in his immediate family, McClurg is also a follower. In his father's footsteps, that is. Harold "Verne" McClurg recently retired after 30 years as deputy sheriff and sheriff in Anamosa, Iowa. The 68-year old seems to have set a trend. But wait. This is more than a father-son tradition.

McClurg reached across the desk and unfolded a newspaper clipping from December, 1980. Evelyn McClurg, his mother, was featured as a working woman in a local Iowa newspaper.

She's the deputy sheriff for Jones County, Iowa. And has been since 1969. (Mrs. McClurg is the first woman deputy in the history of that county and currently, the only one.)

McClurg can't remember exactly how old his mother is. He guessed about 63.

"If there's a different figure, go with the clipping," McClurg said.

All the McClurg sheriffs, past and present gathered in Omaha for the graduation and Christmas at an open house celebration.

McClurg's been campus security director for seven years

"You never know what will happen the next day."

For someone who's been a deputy sheriff, a student, a teacher and a security director, McClurg seems well-prepared for what might happen on any of those next days.

Today he will take his manuscript over to the Gateway office for his weekly column, "Verne's Views."

Tomorrow?

"Well, I've been in touch with several publishing companies. I'd like to do more writing," said McClurg.

Verne's Views



G.T.A. PARKING

Graduate Teaching Assistants will find a new area designated for G.T.A. Parking Permits beginning Monday, January 19, 1981. During this past week Warning Notices have been placed on unauthorized vehicles parked in this lot. The new area is located North of Dodge Street on 62nd Street, West of St. Margaret Mary's/Student Parking Area.

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F.Y.I. (FOR YOUR INFORMATION)

To keep abreast of changes in the Parking Regulations please keep your eye on "Verne's Views," which will appear in the Wednesday edition of The Gateway after this week, and the T.V. monitors located throughout the campus. See you next week.

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Conways lead hectic life

BY MARGE PETERSON

The Conway name has frequented the Gateway sports page for the last four years. But, this semester, two Conways will be

making sports news, Tim and his bride of five months, Norene Groff Conway.

"We lead a hectic life," Norene said. Both Conways take a full

load of classes, participate in Maverick sports, and hold part-time jobs.

"Tim and I don't always get to spend enough time together," she said. "We're always on the go."

Norene plays forward on the Lady Mavs basketball team, which is ranked sixth in Division II. They practice two hours a day and play two or three games a week.

Tim began practice this week for his third season on the UNO baseball team where he plays first base or outfield.

A second knee operation forced him to retire after playing fullback for three seasons on the Maverick football team. He served as assistant football coach last fall.

Norene, who is the only married member of her team, says it's helpful to be married to someone who is involved in sports, too, because they understand when you are tired after a game or disappointed by a loss.

"A lot of people wouldn't understand why he would go back to football after his first knee surgery, but I could understand because I'm competitive, too," Norene said. "But I did want him



First baseman/outfielder Tim Conway, and Norene Groff Conway, forward for the Lady Mavs. (photo by Denise Tatum)

to be able to walk down the aisle at our wedding."

Although they both love sports, they haven't competed together except for a mixed slow pitch league last summer. "I didn't like it," Tim said. "It wasn't competitive enough."

Tim, who attends most of Norene's games, said he doesn't get nervous when she plays.

"I like to attend Tim's baseball games, but he struck out every time I went to his games, so I decided I wasn't going to tell him when I was coming," she said.

To survive this busy schedule, they share household tasks. Norene said that Tim helps with the dishes, starts supper when she isn't there and has done the laundry a few times.

Tim's specialty is barbecued chicken. "But only in the microwave or on the grill," he said. "I'm not too good with the stove."

When Tim isn't attending

classes or playing ball, he works as a maintenance man and animal technician at Dellen Labs in Ralston.

Norene works during racing season as a ticket seller at Ak-Sar-Ben and also works parttime at Younker-Kilpatrick's flower shop.

Both Conways will graduate in December. Tim, a Physical Education and Health major, would like to continue coaching on the college level.

Recreation Management is Norene's major which, she said, "is a new field with a lot of possibilities."

When they do have time together, Tim said, "We like to go to shows, visit friends or go see my folks and raid their refrigerator for leftovers."

The Conways contend that they're not much different than other married students, "except we drink an awful lot of orange-juice," Tim said.

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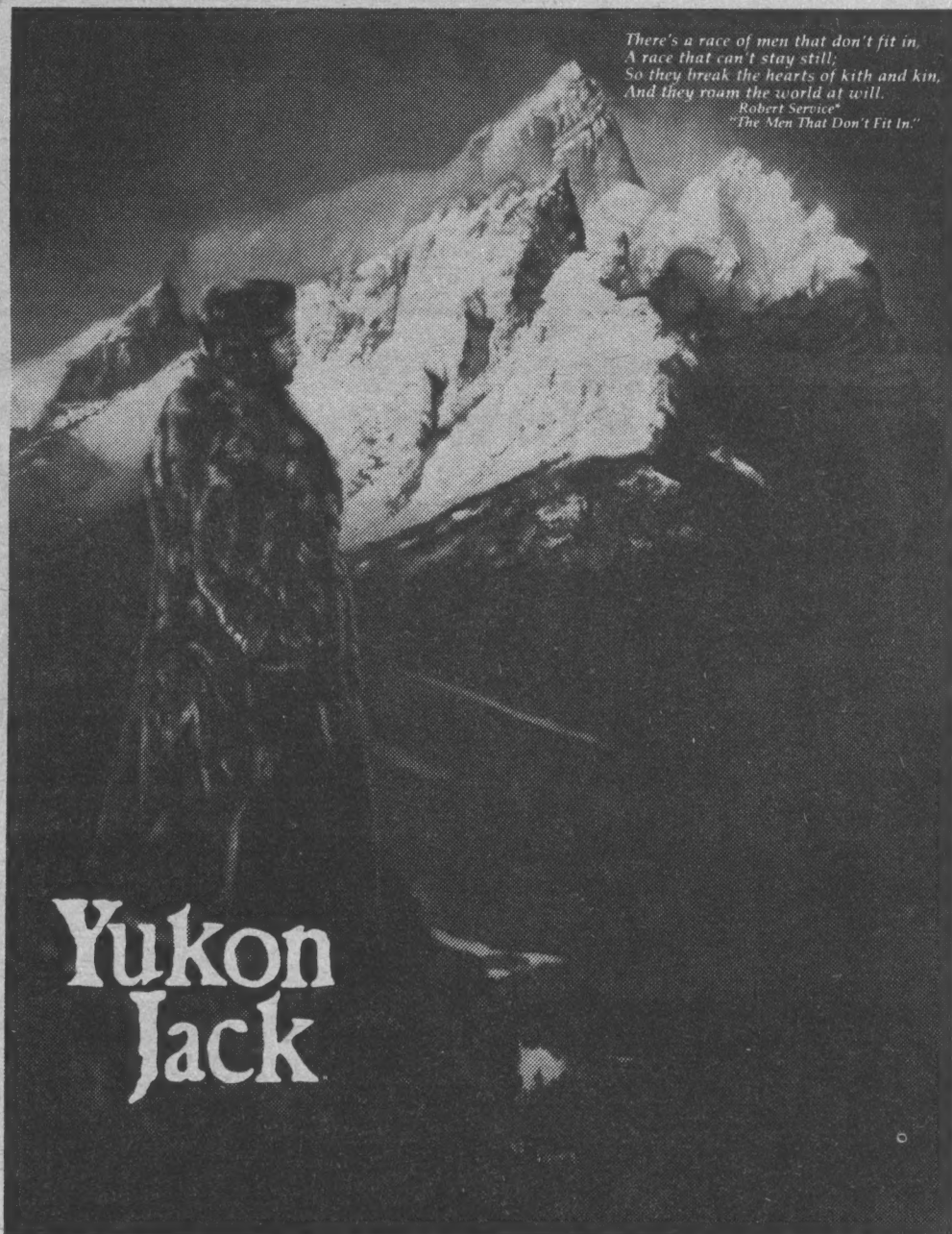
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Anstey gets Great Teacher Award Dec. 20

BY LOIS HULETT

Presentation of UNO's Great Teacher Award at commencement Dec. 20 instead of at Honors Day next spring was the result of a publicly unannounced decision to change the presentation date.

Robert Bernier, chairman of the Honors and Award Committee, said the committee recommended the date change last spring. They felt it was more appropriate to give the award at commencement because the faculty and many of the recipient's peers would be present.

They did not want to lengthen spring commencement, however, because the chancellor and alumni awards are given out that day. They decided it might be best to give the Great Teacher Award at the winter event.

The committee also felt the Honors Day belonged to the students, Bernier said, and publicity should be focused that day on student awards and accomplishments.

If the committee had waited until next winter to begin presenting the Great Teacher's Award at commencement, there would have been an 18-month gap between that presentation and the one at Honors Day last spring, Bernier explained.

The recipient of the Dec. 20 award for 1980, Dr. John Anstey, was recommended by the committee for a variety of reasons, Bernier said. An associate professor in the College of Business Administration, Anstey consistently scores high in student evaluations. He was nominated by graduates, undergraduates and colleagues. Former students praised him in letters to the com-

mittee.

Bernier gave the example of one former student who wrote that Anstey helped her get information she needed in her computer programming profession.

"Although it was outside his area of expertise, he directed me to the proper contacts," she wrote. "Later he followed through to make sure I got the information I needed."

These letters, Anstey's resume and his involvement in the Center for Improvement of Instruction impressed Bernier.

"Whatever a good teacher is, John Anstey is it," Bernier said. "It's hard to define what it is, but whatever it is, he's got it. And you can tell that by the (praise from) people that have crossed his path."

Anstey, a graduate of the Municipal University of Omaha and the University of Arkansas, has been teaching at UNO for 13 years. Some of the courses he now teaches include Principles of Management, Organizational Behavior and Organizational Theory. His philosophy of education is that it should be both fun and uncomfortable. Students may be uncomfortable when learning new concepts, Anstey said, but they start having fun when they begin to understand them.

An advocate of the involvement-based approach to learning, Anstey sometimes divides a class into small groups to discuss a management problem. For example, they may have to tell "Joe Jones" why he did not receive a pay raise, while other workers did. Anstey plays the part of the irate Jones, while the spokesman for each group ex-

plains the company's position. Later the class discusses which spokesmen's strategies worked best.

Anstey admits his classes are not easy, but many students have written him congratulation letters for winning the award.

"They thanked me for not

cheapening their degree," Anstey said. "Every student's diploma is a function of the standards of the faculty. If the standards are low, that's the value of your degree — low."

Anstey tries to keep in touch with his students, although he has hundreds of them each year. He

likes to recommend them for jobs and help them in their careers, he said.

"Most of them I would recognize if I met them on the street or saw them downtown," he said. "I know all of my students by name."

Dial 'M' role fascinates

Like a gentleman who invariably fastens a modest but exquisite pin to a designer tie, the Upstairs Dinner Theater company habitually tucks an attractive supporting role into its productions, a role which fascinates yet does not distract.

Quite often, the same company features a fine complementary

Skomal, who stood out as Durey's slothy partner in crime.

The play, set in Britain, involves an intricately plotted crime of passion (?) that goes awry and becomes complicated in a jumble of coverup snags. As jealous husband Tony Wendice, Durey menaces his unsuspecting wife, played by Pamela Carter. Durey coerces Skomal to engage in a wicked scheme against Carter, only to see the plans twisted dramatically — while Skomal actually feels the twist.

The plot becomes confusing in the final act, as keys begin to disappear and reappear. In his limited role as Inspector Hubbard, the Scotland Yard stereotype, Seymour Goldston attempts to unravel matters for the audience but struggles through the explanation, as do listeners.

Durey, Skomal, Carter and Goldston have obviously practiced their British dialects very carefully, as all are convincing as Britons. However, Jeffery Otte, as Carter's American past boyfriend, is unconvincing as a romantic interest. His speech seemed stilted, as did his at-

tempts to comfort a distraught Carter during emotional scenes.

Sound effects include background music that give the play somewhat of a radio thriller flavor. The set design includes one puzzling feature: a garden door that was ignored on occasion; that is, a character would step by it (as it was partially built) even though it was supposed to be a full door to lock out intruders.

Juli Burney's costume coordination was just that — coordinated. In particular, Goldston's tweed was impeccable. Skomal was attired just frumpishly enough to clearly subordinate him to the flashy-dressing criminal mastermind Durey.

Each time I read a review regarding the Upstairs, the critic says (as I do each time) the Hap Abraham buffet needed no description, it's that good. Well, I thought a new observation might be in order. Impolitely, I glanced about to check on the patrons' eating habits. Be it noted that people have no qualms whatsoever about stuffing themselves silly at the Upstairs.

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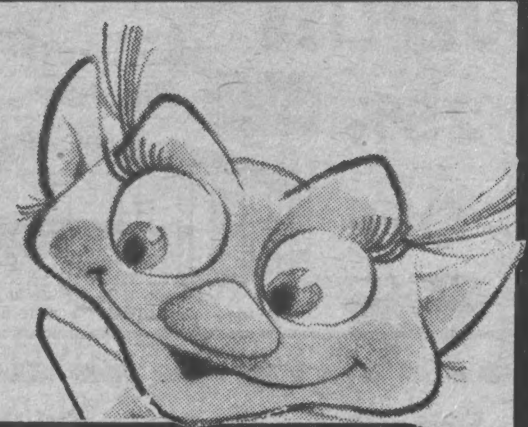
lead performance. The most recent example of such is now on display in the theater's current offering, "Dial 'M' for Murder," a Frederick Knott murder mystery.

Under the direction of Norm Filbert, villainous lead man Stan H. Durey emanates waves of snideness and shiftiness, making him despicable enough to earn him the audience's most appreciative response at play's end. Theatergoers, however, reserved plenty of feedback for the stellar supporting performance of Marty

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UNO to host dual meet tourney

Semester break profitable for Mav wrestlers

BY MATT SMOLSKY

UNO wrestling, always a standout in the university's athletic program, lived up to its reputation in competition over Christmas vacation.

The 7-1 grapplers bettered their standings in NCAA Division II ratings by moving from 7th place to 4th in the nation. But, when the new ratings come out Jan. 21, they should move one notch higher, said Wrestling Coach Mike Denney.

They accomplished this by winning three consecutive dual meets in Colorado, and by placing second in one invitational while having two champions in another.

They also sent Greg Wilcox, who wrestles at 190, to what Denney called "the Super Bowl of college wrestling," the Midland tournament in Evanston, Ill.

For starters, part of the Mav squad attended the Kearney Open at Kearney State College, while the remainder traveled to the Central Missouri Invitational. At Kearney, UNO had five wrestlers place fourth or better, with Ryan Kaufman, 142, and Steve Cooley, heavyweight, snatching 1st place honors. Kaufman also earned the most votes for outstanding wrestler. Both Cooley and Kaufman went undefeated during the tourney.

In the Central Missouri Invitational, the Mavs took second place with 71 total team points. Eastern Illinois, the current No. 1 team in Division II, took top honors with 97½ points.

Denney said he divides his squad in order to give everybody a chance to wrestle.

tle.

Out of the 14 wrestlers taken to Central Missouri, 13 finished fourth or better. Roger Hefflinger, 134, and Greg Wilcox, 190, both captured first place in their weight classes. Dave Clark took third behind Hefflinger in the 134 class. All three went undefeated in the tourney. Mark Ritaguso finished second in heavyweight competition.

According to Denney, the competition in this tournament was tough. Along with

the Midlands Open tournament at Northwestern University.

Wilcox tied his opponent from Wisconsin, but that tie was broken by the criteria used in the tourney, said Denney. Denney added that Wilcox's opponent went on to defeat the top wrestler in the nation. "Greg lost to some good competition," he said.

Assistant coach Royce Oliver, although unable to compete in intercollegiate meets, was able to compete in this event as a member of the Maverick Wrestling Club. Oliver ended up winning the 158-pound class.

Then came the three consecutive meets. On Jan. 8, UNO defeated third-ranked Northern Colorado 31-13, at Greeley.

"We wrestled like we deserved to be ranked third, and as far as we're concerned, we should be," said Denney.

Three Mavs — Ryan Kaufman, Ted Husar at 150, and Greg Wilcox — scored pins against their opponents. Mark Ritaguso beat All-American Jeff Schanhaln, 10-3.

On Jan. 9, the Mavs traveled to the U.S. Air Force Academy and came away with a 19-18 win. The meet came down to the final heavyweight match, with Air Force leading 18-16. Mark Ritaguso won it, 3-0.

The final meet of the Colorado trip was against Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo., Jan. 10. UNO won it easily,

54-0.

Denney said he is pleased with his squad's performance. Besides improving their individual records, as well as the team's overall record, he said they are continuing to climb in the ratings, and are meeting team goals set by the players at the beginning of the season.

In the immediate future, however, the Mavs will have to face formidable competition in the UNO Dual Meet tournament tomorrow.

Preliminaries start at 10 a.m., with semifinals at 12:30 p.m., and finals at 3:30 p.m. The tournament will feature the number two ranked NAIA team, Heron College of South Dakota, as well as Kearney State, ranked fourth in NAIA.

Denney said he would be "really disappointed if we didn't win." He added UNO will be entering two full teams in the tournament.

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Campus Rec offers varied sports

By PETE DESJARDINS

Men's, Women's, and Co-Recreational Intramural Sports will highlight the various leisure time diversions offered by the division of Campus Recreation this spring.

Intramural sports for the spring semester will include men's and women's activities in basketball, bowling, table tennis doubles, racquetball doubles, volleyball, swimming and diving, softball, badminton doubles, outdoor track, and golf.

Co-Recreational offerings for the spring semester will be racquetball, badminton, softball and tennis.

Although the Jan. 14 deadline for basketball (5 player) has

passed, teams will be taken until 5 p.m. Jan. 19. If enough interest is shown, a league will be organized for teams who wish to play from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., a change from the traditionally night time activity.

Jan. 21 is the deadline for bowling, a sport that was so popular in the fall, it was continued into the spring semester. Matches are played Wednesday afternoons at 3:30 p.m. at West Lanes. Teams are presently being formed. If you are interested, sign up now.

Another new twist being thrown into the schedule for this semester is the first annual Bert Kurth Merit Award. The winner will be chosen at the conclusion of the intramural basketball finals

in March.

Kurth, also known as "The Commissioner" retired last year after 21 years as UNO's intramural director.

In addition to intramural sports, Campus Recreation is offering a variety of other programs for students, faculty and staff members this spring. Special events (led by the 2nd annual Biggest Splash and Belly Flop Contest, January 30th) include Outdoor Venture Center ski trips, Women's Night activities and children's excursions.

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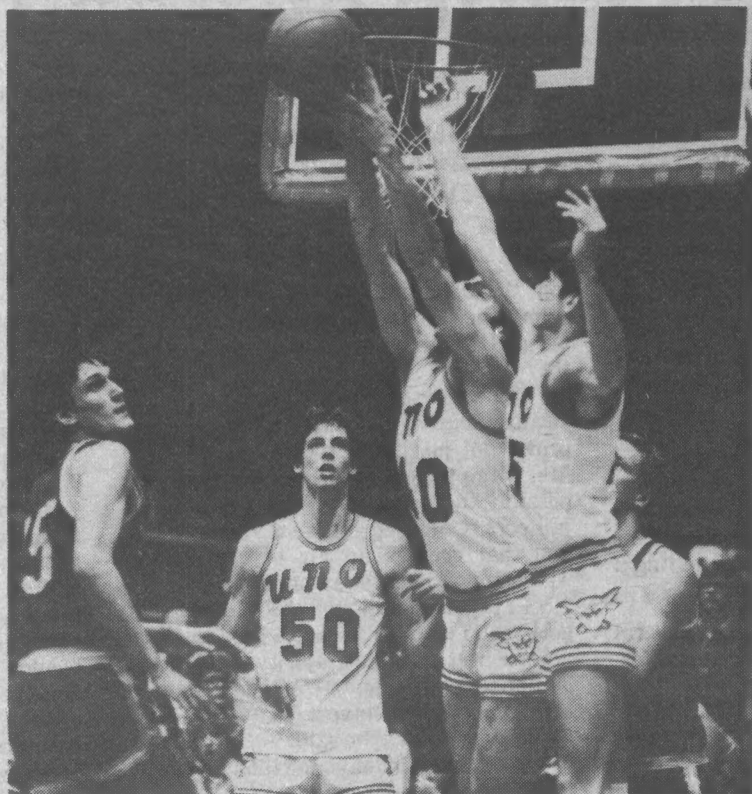
By MIKE KOHLER

For those of you who may have lost track of UNO men's basketball while vacationing, we now update you on the current state of Maverick basketball affairs.

The squad seems to be fairly sound, and its record going into this weekend's North Dakota road trip is a healthy 9-5. The Mavs made a disappointing showing in the North Central Conference holiday tournament, but that tourney was full of weird happenstance anyway.

A run-of-the-mill Augustana team won the tourney title, and the only explanation for the Vikings' victory seems to be that they were the host school. UNO was dumped twice at Sioux Falls, bringing them back home in January ready to sting

Lady Mav story pg. 11.



Reaching high for a rebound...is UNO freshman Dean Thompson (right) and Todd Freeman as Henry Riedel and a South Dakota State player look on. (photo by John Melingagio)

somebody. The first somebody was Doane; UNO drubbed them on January 3.

Last weekend, the Mavs opened up their conference schedule with a pair of home victories. They easily handled South Dakota State on Friday night and followed up by coasting past Augustana.

UNO has had to overcome injury woes to several key players. Starting forward Todd Freeman now takes the court equipped with a face mask to prevent further damage to his nose, which was broken in the Doane game. The senior was out of the starting lineup briefly but returned in place of Tony Cunningham, who headed for the bench slowed by an ankle injury.

Starting guard Vernon Manning played some of his best basketball before suffering a leg injury in the South Dakota State

contest. Taking his place in the starting five against Augustana was freshman whiz Dean Thompson, who also has been hampered by a knee injury. However, Thompson turned in one of his finest performances in his first starting opportunity.

Bill DeLano continues to burn. Even when the Mavs lose, DeLano fails to be contained. In fact, his highest point production, 26, came in UNO's losing effort at Illinois-Chicago Circle. Streak-shooting Jim Gregory had a couple of lukewarm shooting nights recently, but the new dimensions

the senior from Omaha Burke has added to his game have made Gregory seem like a totally different player than the gunning player we saw in the past.

Junior college acquisition Henry Reidel, a 6-9 center, has been an impressive defensive player with a penchant for shot-blocking. Newcomer Rick Keel has demonstrated a good move to the hoop that often draws fouls. Dave Felici has played feisty defense and has sparked the offense with steady ball control when given the chance to show his stuff.

The most significant difference

between this year's Mavericks and the squad of prima donnas from last year is an unselfish attitude that pervades the current crop. UNO players look more impressive as the season goes on in their ability to spot, and hit, the open man for the easy basket.

On last year's team, Gregory and DeLano could probably be counted on to bomb away indiscriminately. This year, that pair and Reidel are uncanny at rifling passes from the top of the key, in the act of faking jumpers, to hit sneaky guards below the

hoop.

Also, Keel, Manning, and Thompson are displaying amazing court awareness in the fast break game. Indeed the players are learning that assists produce rewarding feelings — and points.

The true test comes tonight and tomorrow night as UNO takes on the two North Dakota conference schools on the road. The Mavs have collected all their losses away from home, and it's probably time to snap that string. They'll be back home next weekend for a pair of Fieldhouse encounters.

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It may be the middle of the winter, but for the Lady Mav softball team that means the beginning of practice.

According to Head Coach Mary Conway, softball tryouts for the 1981 season will be held beginning Jan. 26, and continue through Jan. 30.

Conway said any women interested in trying out for the Lady

Mavs should contact her at 554-3266 before Friday Jan. 23.

Physicals will be given Jan. 24, and all interested in trying out must have their physicals at that time, said Conway.

The Lady Mavs open their season March 19, against the University of Oklahoma in Norman.



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Men's Track Preview

Patton turning UNO into national power

BY ERNIE MAY

When Coach Don Patton unveils his 1981 track and field team at Drake tomorrow it will be, talent wise, the best he has put on the track since joining the Mavericks three years ago. It will also be, however, the most inexperienced group he has fielded.

Eighteen freshmen and sophomores dot the UNO lineup which will need to draw its experience and leadership from the eight returning juniors and seniors.

According to Patton, one of the reasons for the influx of youth into the Maverick program is his goal to build UNO into a national power. "It's a little like building a pyramid," he said. "It takes a while to get the base down, but once you do, the rest goes up easy and its fantastic."

"I didn't come here to just win a North Central Conference title," Patton said. "I came to create a program which can recruit in the state and throughout the country. In the past, the University of Nebraska didn't have to work for its in-state recruits. Now, they have to fight us for them."

An indication of just how successful the Maverick program has become can be

seen by looking through the list of players recruited this past year.

Top track talent

Names like Tracy Slobodnik, Byron Murrell, Terry Ostrander and Jerry Lorkovic have been among the top track and field talent in the state this past year and all have joined the UNO program. The Mavs, according to Patton, didn't lose a single person out of Omaha to another school and "we got everyone we wanted."

In addition, the name UNO is becoming synonymous with track and field excellence throughout the country. "We're probably the best kept secret in the state of Nebraska," said Patton. "people here don't realize it but UNO track is getting a big reputation on the west coast."

The Mavs currently boast several athletes who hale from Southern California, long regarded as a hotbed for track and field talent.

UNO is also making a name for itself in Iowa, which Patton termed "virgin track territory just waiting for us to come in recruiting."

"Everyone follows UNO over there (Southwest Iowa). You walk into a gym

and see runners and jumpers wearing UNO t-shirts and sweatshirts. These kids want to run for a quality program against quality people and here they can do that."

Want to improve

"We have a couple of jumpers who came in here jumping 6-foot-7," said Patton. "Had they gone to South Dakota or some other school they would be a starter, but at UNO they may not even make the travel roster."

"The reason they came here was because they wanted to work hard and improve, not just jump 6-7 the rest of their life. We're the only school in this area and possibly the country with two 7-foot high jumpers (Dan Bice and Kent Van Briesen) and that creates an air of competition which makes everyone work harder."

Patton said although the Mavs have a good, solid team this season, they won't be at their best until the majority of the group is upper classmen. "We won't be the strongest until we have a good solid senior group every year," he said.

"We have a lot of young talent now and we'll be in the hunt for the NCC title, but two or three years down the line, when we have that good senior group every year, we'll be fighting for a national title —

unless the conferece takes it away from us."

What has Patton so concerned is the current move led by South Dakota, which had to curtail its track program due to lack of funding, to cut back the track programs of all the conference schools.

Wants cutbacks

"They want to cut the number of meets a school can participate in, the amount of travel they can do and even the size of the team," said Patton. "People like South Dakota are trying to bring everyone else down to their level."

Should the move be successful, it would probably wreck Patton's dreams of a national championship in the near future. But for now, the team is concentrating on improving for the Drakes, Iowa States, and Air Forces on their schedule, a schedule which Patton confesses he wouldn't mind having filled with all Division I teams.

"Schools like Iowa State and Drake look forward to meeting us because they know we are a good team and will push them to the limit," said Patton, adding, "You know how good your team is when schools will pay you to come and compete with them."

Bice, Van Briesen Mav one-two punch

BY JOHN BENKER

As high school track standouts, Ken Van Briesen and Dan Bice's paths crossed, but never on the field of competition.

Van Briesen was the Class A state champion in the long jump while Bice was winning similar honors in the triple jump. Now as juniors on the UNO men's track team, they are in a head-to-head duel in another jumping event — the high jump.

In last year's conference meet, Bice was the conference champion in the high jump defeating Van Briesen, who turned the table on Bice, finishing third in the NCAA Division II nationals. Van Briesen's third place finish earned the Bellevue Star All-American status. Bice finished seventh in the same meet, finishing just one inch behind Van Briesen's jump of 7-feet-3/4.

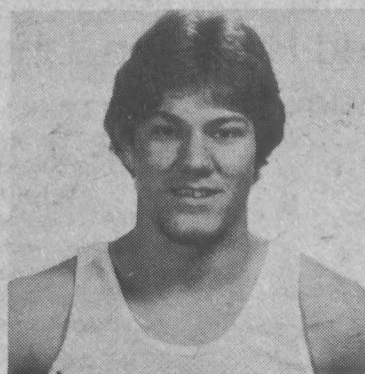
Now as Van Briesen and Bice prepare for their junior seasons, a friendly but competitive spirit has surfaced. Both athletes have jumped 7-feet or better in the high jump and both compete in the triple jump. Despite practicing together, the two rarely go head to head, but save that for the meets.

Even though they both have similar jumping abilities and are outstanding all around athletes, their personalities differ.

"You know when Kent's around," said Head Track Coach Don Patton. "He gets pumped up and has a high confidence level. When the competition is the toughest, he jumps his best. On the other hand, Dan



Dan Bice



Kent Van Briesen

is a lot quieter. He's one of our best recruiters, who's very conscious of the team."

Despite their differing personalities, Patton said, "There's no jealousy at all between the two and they work well together, helping each other in their own way."

Not only is Patton looking to Bice and Van Briesen for valuable points in upcoming meets, but also sees them in a leadership role on a team carrying only one senior.

"Because of their ability to score in a variety of events, they will be instrumental in the success of our team," said Patton.

Patton appears to be delighted with the dilemma of having two athletes capable of scoring points in two events on a national level. "Both Kent and Dan, have proven themselves in the high jump, and are now working on other events." Van Briesen also long jumps and is a sprinter, while Bice triple jumps.

"UNO could be one of the few schools in the country to have two 7-foot high jumpers," added Patton.

Bice and Van Briesen will both be in action, along with the other Mavericks when they open the indoor season tomorrow at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Drake University in Des Moines. Since this is an open meet they will be competing against Division I athletes as well as those not attending school.

In looking at the upcoming season, and evaluating their chances of success, Bice said, "We're both capable of scoring in the nationals, and we're each other's best competition, so we'll both be out to win and help the team any way we can."

Frosh key to track hopes

BY ERNIE MAY

Despite the loss of five top performers from last season's squad, UNO Men's Track Coach Don Patton feels this may be his best team ever.

"We are a lot greener in some areas than I would like," said Patton, "but if the kids can mature, we'll be OK. Quality wise, this is the best team I've ever had."

Missing from last year's team is standout jumper Terry Armitage, sprinters Mark Purdy, Charles Wilson, Mike Jones and distance runner Steve Jones, who Patton said was "as close to an All-American as you can get." Their loss leaves the Mavs a relatively inexperienced group.

Five juniors and three seniors head the 1981 roster which boasts 18 freshmen and sophomores, many of whom are past high school state champions.

Led by Tracy Slobodnik and Terry Ostrander, this year's group of freshmen may very well possess more talent than any previous rookie crop.

Slobodnik, a pole vaulter from Omaha Bryan High School, won the Class A Nebraska state championship last year and is expected to add depth to the vaulting corps which already has two 16-foot vaulters in Tim Connors and Brad Miller.

"Our vaulters are as good as any in the country," said Patton. "We were the Division II leaders two years ago, but we ran into a little bad luck last year. This year I expect to be back on top."

Ostrander, from Kearney,

Neb., finished second in the half-mile in the Class A state meet and will head a group of freshmen middle distance and distance runners who are among the best in Nebraska. Included with Ostrander are: Byron Murrell, a state champ from Omaha Northwest; Jerry Lorkovic, Class B state champ in the mile from Omaha Paul VI, and Jim Labenz, from Omaha Central.

Those freshmen will join a veteran group of runners led by

Next Wednesday:

Women's track preview

Kevin Draper, a senior from Council Bluffs, who finished second in the North Central Conference last year in the quarter mile, and Jim Hall, a junior from Paul VI.

Also running in the distance events for the Mavs will be former state champions Gary Danielson, a sophomore from Kimball, Neb.; Mike Jones, a sophomore from Boys Town, and Bill Drake, a freshman who was one of the top half-milers in Nebraska two years ago at Omaha Tech.

If there is a strength to this season's squad it lies in the field events where juniors Kent Van Briesen and Dan Bice return to give UNO one of the best one-two punches in the high jump than any other school in the area.

Van Briesen finished third in the nation last year earning All-American status while Bice won the NCC outdoor title (edging out

Van Briesen) and finished seventh in the Division II nationals. Both have jumped over 7-feet in the past.

"We will be very strong in the jumping events," said Patton. "Bice has been jumping out of the building during practice. We changed his approach, made it wider and things are going much better. In fact, Dan has already broke the school records in the high jump and triple jump this year in practice."

Tim Weber, one of the few seniors on the team, will be back to anchor the shot put duties. Weber finished fifth in the NCC his sophomore year and will be relied on to pick up valuable team points from the weight events.

One area the Mavs will be weak in will be the half- and quarter-mile events. Because of the new 2.0 grade point average minimum for first semester freshmen which went into effect this fall, several of Patton's runners will not be able to compete this spring.

"We were virtually wiped out in the half-mile and quarter-mile," said Patton, "We're going to have to jockey some people around so we have someone to put in those events to try to get some points out of them."

All told, the Mavs lost 11 runners, mostly freshmen, to the new rule which raised the minimum gpa from 1.2.

Despite the losses, Patton said he is looking forward to the season ahead and feels the Mavs will have one of their best ever.

Men's Track Roster

Dan Bice	Junior	Fremont, Nebr.	Jumps
Dirk Block	Sophomore	Gothenburg, Nebr.	Hurdles
Dave Buckley	Freshman	Ralston, Nebr.	Hurdles
Tim Connor	Junior	Ralston, Nebr.	Vault
Gary Danielson	Sophomore	Kimball, Nebr.	Distance
Mike DeBolt	Sophomore	Omaha (North)	Distance
Bill Drake	Freshman	Omaha (Tech)	Middle Distance
Kevin Draper	Senior	Council Bluffs, Ia. (T.J.)	Middle Distance
John English	Senior	Omaha (Burke)	Distance
Tim Freeburg	Sophomore	Plattsmouth, Nebr.	Hurdles
Darnell Hornsby	Freshman	Los Angeles, Calif.	Sprints
Jim Hall	Junior	Omaha (Paul VI)	Distance
Mike Jones	Sophomore	Boys Town, Nebr.	Distance
Mark Kelley	Junior	Omaha (Gross)	Hurdles
Jim Labenz	Freshman	Omaha (Central)	Distance
Jerry Lorkovic	Freshman	Omaha (Paul VI)	Distance
Byron Murrell	Freshman	Omaha (Northwest)	Middle Distance
Dave Nielsen	Sophomore	Omaha (Burke)	Middle Distance
Ken Olerich	Sophomore	Emerson, Nebr.	Jumps
Terry Ostrander	Freshman	Kearney, Nebr.	Distance
Tracy Slobodnik	Freshman	Omaha (Bryan)	Vault
Mike Stark	Freshman	Millard, Nebr.	Jumps
Kent Van Briesen	Junior	Bellevue	Jumps
Marc Viola	Sophomore	Omaha (Westside)	Sprints
Mike Wellington	Freshman	Los Angeles, Calif.	Sprints
Tim Weber	Senior	Cook, Nebr.	Weights

Air Force shoots down sixth-ranked Lady Mavs

The Lady Mav basketball team, which stumbled against Nebraska and Kansas State during the break, seemed on its way to recovery as they defeated the University of Alaska-Anchorage 72-45, but against thee Air Force, they ran into trouble again, dropping a 68-60 decision at the Air Force Academy last weekend.

Against Alaska, the Lady Mavs jumped out to a 38-18 halftime lead as Alaska shot a meager 14 percent from the field.

Barb Hart scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead UNO, which outrebounded their opponent 62-41 en route to the victory. Kirsten Sullivan was the high-rebounder for the Lady Mavs with 13 while Norene Gross-Conway added seven rebounds to go with her 10 points.

The victory was short lived however, as Air Force came back one day later to hand the 68-60 loss on the Lady Mavs.

Pat Swanke scored 22 points

and grabbed nine rebounds to lead the Air Force women. Mary Henke scored 17 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to pace the Lady Mavs while both Hart and Conway added 15 points apiece.

UNO, 10-4 going into Wednesday's game at Hastings, is now ranked sixth in the nation, among Division II Schools, according to the poll released earlier this week.

The Lady Mavs face a tough weekend ahead as they host Baker University tonight at 7:30 and North Dakota State tomorrow at the same time. Both games are at the UNO Fieldhouse.

Tonight's game will offer something special for UNO fans as Pepsi Cola, in conjunction with the Lady Mavs, will be offering free hot dogs, chips and all the Pepsi you can drink. In addition, admission will be free along with free T-shirts being given away to the first 1,000 fans.

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Freeman	43-97	29-37	17	63	28	115
Gregory	81-160	31-43	27	61	32	193
Keel	80-163	23-31	45	39	26	183
Manning	44-82	16-29	75	33	36	104
Reidel	44-75	24-42	20	94	50	112
Thompson	50-89	29-34	31	28	19	129
Valentine	19-37	10-18	4	20	9	48
Felici	15-30	3-5	17	13	10	33
Suggs	14-32	4-8	3	10	14	32
Millies	3-10	0-1	1	5	7	6
Pflug	1-1	4-1	1	1	2	6
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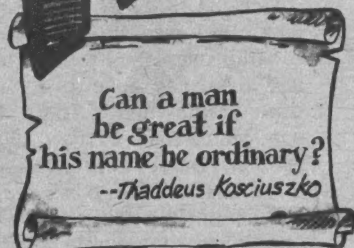
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*Co-Rec Badminton	February 4	February 14
Table Tennis Doubles	February 18	February 20
Racquetball Doubles	February 25	March 6-7-8
Volleyball	March 4	March 9
Swimming and Diving Meet	March 11	March 18
Softball	March 18	March 30
Badminton Doubles	April 1	April 11
*Co-Rec Softball	April 1	April 8
Tennis Doubles	April 8	April 13
*Co-Rec Tennis	April 8	April 13
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